January 3rd 1977

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12. We're still waiting for a story, even if it is "old news." System, we've decided to name the State Universities and Colleges student newspapers of the other subgroups met in Cal. State California.

CSUCSPA met here

Special ASB Registration issue Jan. 3, 1977

By Jim Austin
The California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association (CSUCSPA or SPA)

held its monthly meeting at California State College, San Bernardino Nov. 28 and 29, 1976. The SPA grappled with continuing issues and ever-present crises such as rights of student newspapers to editorially endorse political candidates and ballot issues, limitations of college presidents' control over student body funds, funding for instructionally related activities (IRA), acquiring and maintaining student majorities on student union boards, increasing the student voice in retention, promotion, and tenure (RPT) of faculty, and the acquisition of temporary buildings on campuses.

The SPA also confronted internal problems to work through for funds ($8,006) and the status of a delegation from a nonmember state university which up to recently had no student government.

Scott Plotkin, the SPA legislative advocate in Sacramento, said at the meeting, "It should be noted that to my knowledge, all of the student newspapers of the University of California currently do have the ability to endorse political candidates or propositions." He proposed supporting legislation to allow the same for the student newspapers of the CSUC system. The proposal was narrowly defeated.

The SPA voted to oppose the AB 3039 Task Force recommendation to hold student referendums on increased fees for IRA should state funding for IRA (provided by AB 3116 passed by the California Legislature in 1975) be discontinued. The disbursement of such fees would be controlled by the college administrations.

"I think we're giving up having the state pay for certain IRA activities," said Kevin Gallagher, student body president at CSC, San Bernardino.

David Ferris, student body president of CSU, Sacramento, said, "I don't put anything beyond (college) presidents, Trustees... it would be subject to more power players..."

AB 3039 was a bill to limit the control of student government funds by college presidents and SPA had previously decided not to lobby for the bill pending efforts to work with and the Chancellor's office. The "3039 Task Force" was organized to find alternative funding of IRA.

On student control of student unions, concerns were expressed over the trend away from student control followed by certain college administrations. "I think if the trend continues, we aren't going to be any student government," said Art Robinson, student body vice president from CSU, Northridge.

"If it's student money, there should be student control," said Don Snow, from CSC, Fullerton.

It was decided, however, to pursue the issue through the Chancellor's office and the CSUC Board of Trustees rather than go through the Legislature as Plotkin warned that the issue might be a "red flag danger type.

Kevin Gallagher, who represented the SPA before the statewide Academic Senate, reported on his efforts to push for more student input on retention, promotion, tenure (RPT) decisions. "The faculty wants to basically have nothing to do with RPT. They want it to just dry up and blow away. It's not going to be," Gallagher pointed out that efforts to increase student input into RPT decisions were set back by the Roberti Bill which allowed faculty members to see their RPT files. Gallagher said the signed statements submitted by students on the faculty member's qualifications. Since such statements had to be signed before being considered by any RPT committee, this would allow a faculty member to retaliate against a student for an adverse statement submitted, according to Gallagher.

Another problem discussed was the trend away from student control in facilities. This has had the effect of frustrating various attempts to provide for additional student services by certain additional services by various student governments. A couple of years ago, CSC, San Bernardino was unable to obtain a grant which was offered for a child care center because the program required trailers, according to Gallagher.

SPA also noted the purpose of the moratorium, Don Johnson, who was at the SPA meeting representing the Chancellor's office, said, "Members of the Board are architects and don't appreciate the aesthetic qualities of temporary buildings.

Don Snow made reference to the moratorium on temporary buildings.

In an attempt to switch to a new computerized carpooling system we missed the boat entirely for the Fall Quarter. Primarily due to technical and printing delays.

While the aforementioned topics were dealt with by me as negative aspects of my administration I do not feel that in relationship to previous administrations, we are losing any ground. The standards and goals of the current administration are, I feel, significantly higher than previous administrations.

The SPA President Kevin Gallagher (right) represents ASB. Cal. State, San Bernardino before the Student President's Association. Alongside is our own ASB Student Senator April Ulery who volunteered to take the SPA's minutes. Photo by Jim Austin

ASB committee positions open

There are still vacancies in the A.S.B. government. The following are the committees still requiring bodies.

Student Union Committee: The Student Union Committee is charged by the College President with any and all aspects of the Union project. The project consists of the construction and governance of the $900,000 student union building. This building is to be constructed and maintained exclusively through student funds. The committee is currently deciding such issues as how the facility will be governed, who will occupy space in the facility, and all interior equipment and furnishings.

Openings: One appointed member. Contact Kevin Gallagher.

Sports Committee: The A.S.B. Sports Committee is responsible for establishing sports equipment use policies and purchasing new equipment. The Committee also helps co-ordinate the intramural program.

Openings: Ten members and one Chairperson. Contact Kevin Gallagher.

A.S.B. Judicial Board: The A.S.B. government is organized roughly along the same lines as the U.S. Government. The Judicial Board is ultimately responsible for interpreting the A.S.B. Constitution and By-Laws. The Board is also responsible for resolving complaints within the A.S.B. government.

Openings: Four positions, including Chairperson. Contact Kevin Gallagher.

Publicity Committee: The Publicity Committee helps promote all A.S.B. activities and services. Contact Kevin Gallagher.

By Kevin Gallagher A.S.B. President

This article is an attempt to convey the Fall Quarter's activity of the student government. I will attempt to discuss both the positive and negative aspects of the current administration as objectively as I can. Saving the best for last, I should add that some of the weaker aspects of the current administration:

Activities. During the Fall Quarter our activities program was not satisfactory. The Activities Committee suffered from understaffing. The result was sporadic, insufficient, and ill-publicized events.

(2) Publicity. This year marked, under my direction, the college president's year as A.S.B. Publicity Director. This was an attempt to centralize all of our various publicity budgets and efforts. Publicity was still insufficient due to a number of the underorganizing in our programs and the creation of new channels of communications plagued our publicity efforts.

(3) Student Services. Student Services during the Fall Quarter suffered from lack of publicity and an extreme shortage of volunteer help, without which the committee simply can't function.

By Jim Austin

The California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association (CSUCSPA or SPA)
Fibers shown here

Fiber used uniquely by 13 southern California artists will be shown in an exhibit entitled "Intersections," which opens Friday, Jan. 7, in the Art Gallery at Cal State, San Bernardino.

The public is invited to a reception at 8 p.m. opening day. Weaving, wrapping, felting, coiling, turning, photo silk screening and quilting are among the techniques in the pieces exhibited.

The works are representative of a cross-section of what is happening in the world of fiber today and illustrate the many ways in which fiber can be used to express personal feeling," says Lorie De La Rosa-Griffith, Cal State art faculty member who has assembled the show.

"Many look at fiber as an art-crafty idea, instead of a further means of expressing creativity. Some who work in fiber have only used traditional techniques — weaving placemats and tablecloths without much concern for real expression, tending to go on patterns you see in books.

"Hopefully they will consider a different attitude toward fiber, a new way of expressing themselves," De La Rosa-Griffith has chosen only women artists for this show. The show’s title, "Intersections," comes from her feeling that women are the "intersections" or "bonding agents" on this planet.

Eileen Ewy Seiter describes her 1-inch by 1-inch linen sculpture as “dealing with restraint-chaos, tension-release, frugality-extravagance, I like uneasiness, austerity,” she adds.

Kathy Wendt limited her use of color to white or her two wrapped pieces because “I don’t wish to show my visible self . . . want to look at the inner images, so limit my color. White is a mystical color: it reflects light of all hue completely.”

Christine Anderson created a six-foot by nine-foot oval weaving in the form of an eye to express the principle of intuition. The seven woven strips which form the eye represent the seven energy expressions that radiate outward into the world of form, she explains.

The exhibit includes three pieces by Mary Lou Barron, two of lint and glass and the other a free-form lint work. Her creations provide a self-portrait and bits and pieces of the lives of her family, friends and neighbors. "My concerns are of human relationships,” she says.

The brass shims in the exhibit were created by Lois Slater to portray those points of conjuncture where my unique experience and ideas begin to blend into those which I have in common with others,” said Barron.

The SPA's man in Sacramento, Scott Plootkins, legislative advocate. Photo by Kerry Kugelman.

CSUCSPA here

(Continued from page 1)

James Ferguson, SPA councilor and student body president from San Jose State University, reported on the money which was not accounted for. The amount was $5,068. Ferguson referred to an appointment made with a district attorney’s office.

SPA Chairperson Randy Speakman, student body president from San Diego State University said, “I'm more interested in getting our money back.” It was decided to postpone the decision to prosecute pending further investigation.

The following exchange took place over the proposal to write a press release on the matter.

Speakman: “Does anyone object to my writing a press release?”

David Ferris: “Yes.”

Speakman: “You object?”

Ferris: “Yes.”

Speakman: “Why?”

Ferris: “Your previous press release was a delegation from California State College, Sonoma, was at the SPA meeting seeking membership and voting rights. The student government at CSC, Sonoma, was abolished some years back, and now it is reforming, but had not as yet elected a president, vice-president, or any other official or obtain official recognition.

The main opponent of seating the Sonoma delegation was Alan Myers, from CSU, Chico, who said his attitude is "fascist." He said there is going to be a reaction if delegates are seated without paying dues or being certain of their status. "My position is not one of vindictiveness," he said.

David Ferris answered, "In financial considerations, I'm just as much of a fascist as Alan," and then said that the Sonoma delegates should be allowed a vote anyway.

"If you like, I'll donate the $48 in their name so they'll have an interest," said Don Snow.

The SPA finally decided to allow one of the delegates to sit in as an ex officio member.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

WINTER QUARTER SCHEDULE

Jan. 7, Friday: MOVIE — “Fritz The Cat” (X), PS-10, 6:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. (ID required); DANCE — Afrodesia, Small Gym, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Jan. 14, Friday: MOVIE — “The Godfather” (R), PS-10, 6 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Jan. 17 thru 20, Monday thru Thursday: FILM — Daytime film series, Lower Commons, 12 noon

Jan. 21, Friday: MOVIE — “Phantom Of The Paradise” (PG), PS-10, 6:30 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Jan. 28, Friday: MOVIE — “Save The Tiger” (R), PS-10, 6:30 p.m. & 8 p.m.; DANCE — Disco Dance, Small Gym, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Feb. 4, Friday: MOVIE — “Kelly’s Heroes” (PG), PS-10, 6:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 8, Friday: SPECIAL — Fashion Show, Lower Commons, 12 noon, Free refreshments

Feb. 8 and 9 — Tryouts for Student Talent Contest, Small Gym, 7-9 p.m.

Feb. 11, Friday: MOVIE — “Vanishing Point” (PG), PS-10, 6:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.; DANCE — 50’s & 60’s Valentine’s Dance — Band “T’NT” Express, Large Gym, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Feb. 16, Friday: MOVIE — “The Last American Hero” (PG), PS-10, 6:30 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Feb. 23, Wednesday: SPECIAL Student Talent Contest, Large Gym, 7-30 p.m.

Feb. 25, Friday: MOVIE — “Lady Sings The Blues” (R), PS-10, 6:30 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Mar. 4, Friday: MOVIE — “Dr. Zhivago” (PG), PS-10, 7 p.m. (long movie)

Mar. 5, Saturday: SPECIAL Variety Show, Large Gym, 7 p.m. (ID required)

* Talent Contest and Variety Show subject to location change.
Exiled former Proxy interviewed

Flash!!! Dateline: Uppsala Sweden Ace Pawprint reporter William “Scoop” Tarpak on assignment in Europe during the current academic year filed the following with Reporter after an exclusive interview with Raul Ceja after his self-imposed exile in Sweden. The following is a candied day cut look at the European situation from the land of “functional socialism” which has in recent years taken a dim view of our great uncle’s policies.

Sweden today you can find many political exiles.

Ceja after the disastrous ABF election results at CSEBS last May asked lock, stock and barrel and West East. This reporter will note that Ceja’s personal aura has already been felt here as can be viewed by the results of the recent Swedish national elections.

For the first time in 4 years the socialist parties have lost their majority in parliament to the non-socialists.

The interview took place on an evening when temperatures dropped into the 20s in one of Uppsala’s more historic gathering places — Flogsta Pub.

Scoop: Can we have a comment on your role in the recent Swedish elections, Mr. Ceja?

Ceja: I think that Sweden is going more and more towards a capitalist system. I was accorded as a refugee here to help evolve towards its Westernization. Have you any idea about the 20s in one of European allies models?

Scoop: Moving away from the war in Lebanon played a decisive role in the 20s in one of these countries. Ceja to health clinic because he was feeling ill — he was given an appointment for the following week. Dental care here is expensive and extremely difficult to make an appointment for, schedules are sometimes filled months in advance. This can be extremely bad for mild toothache sufferers. On the plus side, the moat that any one can pay for even the most expensive pharmacy prescription is $4.50 and refills on the drug orders can be had for free.

Scoop: What role are you currently playing in international negotiations?

Ceja: I understand that my recent two day fast in protest over the war in Lebanon played a decisive role in the 20s in one of these countries. Ceja to health clinic because he was feeling ill — he was given an appointment for the following week. Dental care here is expensive and extremely difficult to make an appointment for, schedules are sometimes filled months in advance. This can be extremely bad for mild toothache sufferers. On the plus side, the moat that any one can pay for even the most expensive pharmacy prescription is $4.50 and refills on the drug orders can be had for free.

Scoop: Moving away from the international scene. Have you any comments about socialized medicine? Will the U.S. system evolve towards its Western European allies models?

Ceja: The socialized medicine system is extremely beneficial to many. But the people who are not often sick or are basically healthy are paying their taxes to support these others, so they don’t benefit from the services that they commonly pay for. The most negative comment about this system is that the bureaucracy involved with it is tremendous. If a person is sick and decides to go to the health center he may not be able to see a doctor unless of an extreme emergency.

This reporter accompanied Mr. Ceja to a health clinic because he was feeling ill — he was given an appointment for the following week. Dental care here is expensive and extremely difficult to make an appointment for, schedules are sometimes filled months in advance. This can be extremely bad for mild toothache sufferers. On the plus side, the moat that any one can pay for even the most expensive pharmacy prescription is $4.50 and refills on the drug orders can be had for free.

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Scoop: Have you anything to say about the California State College system international programs?

Ceja: Yes, after being a student in the foreign study program for three months in Sweden I would say that Governor Brown has certainly been proves the statements regarding the program organization and its subsequent shortcomings.

Scoop: How long will you stay in exile?

Ceja: According to what I know now, I should be back in the U.S. by August or September 77. It is probably not opportune for me to discuss this to fully at this time but there are faction banks in California working on this right now. I expect to hear from them soon. (It may be that Raul is talking about his student loan money which hasn’t arrived yet. But the majority of your elected officers are sincerely concerned with trying to be responsible to the concerns and wishes of you the student. We actively seek your inputs, suggestions, and criticisms. Our ability to be effective and responsible hinges directly on our ability to act upon them.

(6) Child Care Due to extensive lobbying, Governor Brown signed A.B. 3790 guaranteeing $500,000 for child care at the preschool level. However, the lists have not yet been determined. It is expected that the state will have a significant input on this program.

(7) State Level involvement At the state level of representation some significant accomplishments have been made. I have hope that the student presidents to chair the Student Presidents Association Committee on Legislative Programs, which is one of the Association’s most important committees.

Legislation at my request, will be introduced into the State Assembly which will have the C.S.U.C. Board of Trustees to lift their ban on temporary localizations. This makes more possible for us to have child care, on campus rather than at locations separate from the college itself, which is the case at present.

(8) Student Union All 2 years of effort, we finally have our Union Building under construction. The student Union Committee is meeting regularly for the first time since the 1974-75 school year, and the high quality of student representation on the Committee will help to insure that we the students get the most we can in terms of resolving much key issues as governance and space utilization within the Union Building.

Overview In my opinion it is a great idea that the student body is basically healthy. The major areas within the Association are in the office of the President. The Association is in very good shape with a healthy unallocated reserve, and our current activity is to identify and work to resolve problems in an open and understanding manner. The Association is very good shape with a healthy unallocated reserve, and our current activity is to identify and work to resolve problems in an open and understanding manner. The Association is in very good shape with a healthy unallocated reserve, and our current activity is to identify and work to resolve problems in an open and understanding manner. The Association is in very good shape with a healthy unallocated reserve, and our current activity is to identify and work to resolve problems in an open and understanding manner. The Association is in very good shape with a healthy unallocated reserve, and our current activity is to identify and work to resolve problems in an open and understanding manner. The Association is in very good shape with a healthy unallocated reserve, and our current activity is to identify and work to resolve problems in an open and understanding manner.
Fibers displayed

By Larra Deifffenbach

The quarter began on a "fattening" note as the first event was the pie-eating contest.

The winners were Dennis Harper (retaining his title) as one of the biggest mouths on campus and Connie Myers. As in the pie-eating contest, there was more overall participation than in past years, especially by women, and all persons in individual sports.

In co-ed badminton, Phundus and Connie Myers, one of the biggest mouths on campus, (can you believe that name) known as "Ft.," and Denise McGinnis took honors. Ed Vickers stole the hardball title, while the "unbeatable" Mike Locklin took the tennis singles.

Stuart Boden and Marie Albert outran everyone in the race of turkeys, (Oops!) I mean for the turkey.

Hector Guzman and J. C. Wright won the free throw contest.

In "H" league 3-person basketball, the "B" league's "A" leaguers, the Mistfits, walked away with the honors (very dubious). The Mistfit's one bright spot, Diane Bloecher, played well.

In the "A" league the Freshmen took honors. Good work, kids!

Wall Oliver, using his putter well, took the Cal State 3-par golf classic, out-stroking Monte Pearson, Bob Anderson and Clark Mayo, among others!

In Black and Blue football, the Mickey Mouse Club, a team comprised of veterans of other teams in other years, won it all, while the "dormies" own Grabbers won the Panthrough Division.

As I complete each piece it adds to a better understanding of myself, my environment and my own thoughts taking physical form," she said.

The other artists whose work will appear include Holly Burgin, Barbara Nelson, Pamela Atkinson, Doris L. Fox, Margaret Welty and Cindy Miracle.

The show continues until Jan. 27 and may been during the week from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Fibers displayed

(Continued from page 2)

Nancy Lambrecht created a two-foot by four-foot weaving entitled "Lattice Work." "My felt constructions are an attempt to take an ancient utilitarian fiber-making technique and apply it to contemporary issues in art. .. My current work deals with creating an object that rides the fine line between painting and sculpture," said Lambrecht.

De La Rosa-Griffith's works are of raffia, bamboo, silk and canvas. The grasses represent the planet's character or physical energy and the silk represents pure energy impacting the planet. As the two energies come together properly, an alignment is made. "As I complete each piece it adds to a better understanding of myself, my environment and my

Need a Book?

ASB Book Co-op

How about a ride?

Car Pool Sign up

Dates - Jan. 3-12

Hours - 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

5 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Location - Commons 219

PawPrint Survey

This survey is an attempt to find areas where The Weekly PawPrint can be improved.

Students are asked to cut one out, circle the appropriate letters and make desired comments and drop into the ballot box which will be on the ASB table during registration and then on the ASB Book Co-op table in the Upper Commons until Jan. 11.

The results will be reported in the Jan. 18 PawPrint when regular publication resumes.

1. How often is the PawPrint read?
   a. Daily
   b. Tuesday through Thursday
   c. Randomly
   d. Occasionally
   e. Never

2. What do you think of the quality?
   a. Consistently outstanding
   b. Now and then a good article appears
   c. I'm still waiting to find a decent article
   d. I don't read that shit!

3. The PawPrint should have more ... (Multiple responses OK.)
   a. News stories
   b. Features, human interest, reviews, etc.
   c. Opinion articles
   d. Announcements of campus activities
   e. Investigative reporting
   f. Photo stories
   g. Interviews

4. The PawPrint should cover ... (Multiple responses OK.)
   a. Student events
   b. State and national news which affects students
   c. Staff and faculty happenings
   d. The administration
   e. The outside community
   f. State and national news

5. The name, "The Weekly PawPrint," is ...
   a. adequate
   b. Ought to be changed! (Any suggestions?)

6. General comments:
   a. Consistently outstanding
   b. Now and then a good article appears
   c. I'm still waiting to find a decent article
   d. I don't read that shit!

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